

# The Washington Times

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## FRANK A. MUNSEY

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1906.

## What the Board Did.

As was indicated in these columns yesterday, the Washington Board of Trade has an exceptional opportunity to serve the city whose name it bears. That opportunity lies in an energetic espousal of the Industrial Washington movement. A special meeting of the board was held last night to consider a report from its committee on manufactures, with which body of business men the immediate future of that campaign now rests, and it was in the hope of helping procure resolute action in support of that committee that The Times emphasized the present situation of the enterprise.

Friends of the Board of Trade—of which number The Times counts itself one—will find it mighty hard to be encouraged by the record of last night's meeting. It includes only three things—a formal approval of the projected District exhibit at Jamestown without any participation in the exhibit by the board as an organization; an authorization to the committee on manufactures to solicit advertisements for a Greater Washington booklet in the name of the board; a speculative and rather scattered discussion of the benefits promised by the Greater Washington train which is now in the South.

Not one of these things represents active labor on the part of the whole board. Not one in the form approved last night requires any funds or can be expected to obtain any funds for its fulfillment from the board. Not one warrants the slightest honest hope that the board will seize the splendid opening which now offers itself to encourage and foster the introduction of industries.

It should be noted, however, that the committee on manufactures got all it asked. The mistake here was two fold—error on the part of the committee in not presenting a scheme of advertising corresponding to the need and asking funds adequate to execute such a scheme; and error on the part of the board in not edging such a statement for guidance as to its own action.

In lieu of such information the board accepted without discussion a statement that its funds now in hand would all be required for office expenses and board meetings with luncheons on the side, and music in the halls. Wherefore it was clear that Industrial Washington could hope for no financial support. There was not even a suggestion that money should be raised.

By far the greatest attention was given to the train which has been so successfully advertising Washington products through that district wherein it is hoped to expand our trade. But with that enterprise the Board of Trade had nothing to do and for it cannot with any show of justice claim any credit. The project originated with our contemporary, the Evening Star, and the fruits are chiefly due to the Star. The others who share in the credit are the business houses which are represented in the train. The Board of Trade has had nothing whatever to do with it.

So the record of last night's meeting is this—much discussion of work done by others and not a sign of a real, shirt-sleeves purpose to get behind the committee on manufactures. If that is to be the story of future meetings, there is mighty little prospect that the board will measure up to its exceptional opportunity.

## Sticks to It.

Governor Bell, of Vermont, who was as bitterly assailed as any man in office has ever been for his firmness in the case of the murderers, Mary Rogers, has not weakened in the least in his conviction that the death penalty should always be enforced when provided by law. Indeed, he goes further, for in his farewell message to the Legislature of his State he says:

Our law makes capital punishment the penalty for murder in the first degree. During my term of office it became my duty to see that this law was carried into effect. I am more firmly convinced than ever before that, as a safeguard against violence and as a protection to society in general, the law making capital punishment, in some form, the extreme penalty for crime should be retained on our statute books.

That is the opinion of a man whom circumstances forced to study the question with extraordinary care, and who ought to be an accurate judge of the effects of a capital punishment law on a given people. At present it seems to be the opinion, also, of a majority of the people of the country, although

there is doubtless a growing aversion to the inflicting of the death penalty.

"If messieurs, the murderers, would only set the example," as a witty Frenchman once said, in the matter of refusing to take human life, the problem would settle itself admirably.

## New York and Massachusetts.

If the Southern Democracy shall decide, as is its wont, to take its cue from the Northern Democracy, then indeed is the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland destined to a career of unprecedented radicalism. The South is not naturally radical. It has small liking for the political economy which aims to widen the functions of government and lessen the opportunities of the individual. It does not take kindly to Bryan the radical, though it is devoted to the Bryan who, compared with his present self, was indeed a conservative. It has small fancy for the regime of Hearst.

But what is the South going to do about it? The South cannot elect Presidents. It has been a loyal follower of whatever Northern Democracy has seen fit to dictate. It took Parker on faith because the New Yorkers then in control said he was the right man. It took Bryan twice. It furnished most of the votes to elect Cleveland twice, not because it liked Cleveland, but because he was "available"—which means that he promised to carry New York.

Now the Democracy of two great Eastern States has gone ultra-radical. New York has its Hearst, and Massachusetts has its Moran. The Western Democracy is lined up for Mr. Bryan despite criticisms of his government ownership program, Bryan, Hearst, Moran! How far apart are they on issues, in ideals? Bryan is for Hearst, Hearst is for Bryan, and Moran's convention adopted the most extravagant endorsements of both Bryan and Hearst.

No, there is no use denying that the Northern Democracy has gone extreme. It is for the things that these radical leaders represent. In New York it was said that Hearst bought or bulldozed the Democratic convention into nominating him. But in Massachusetts they cannot say that Moran got his endorsement in any such fashion. And Massachusetts usually inclines to be at least as near the line of sanity as any other community.

Moran's platform embraces a program. It says things. It is for government railroads and municipal ownership of city utilities. It wants the popular primary and the referendum. It has the courage to name the articles it wants placed on the free list in the tariff revision which it demands. All this is pretty good Bryanism and pretty good Hearstism.

If the South doesn't want to go along with the radicalized Democracy of the North, it must busy itself. It has got so used to following after the North that it will do so again, just from force of habit, if it isn't careful. Probably it will do so anyhow.

## Chicago's Freight Tunnels.

The final perfecting of the colossal system of freight tunnels under the city of Chicago marks a new era in the handling of a great public utility and points the way for other municipalities in the matter of convenience and unobtrusiveness of commercial transportation.

These tunnels extend for more than forty miles under the main streets of the city, connecting all the railroad freight depots with all the leading business houses and factories. Their immense value is seen at once. They will deliver goods consigned to business houses right in their premises and will carry away merchandise intended for shipment from the very subterranean with none of the upper-air noise and confusion and without lumbering sidewalks with boxes and crates. The saving in horses, wagons and teamsters will be very large.

For a city of congested streets, like Boston or Baltimore, nothing could be of more practical value than such a work as this. Their thoroughfares would be at least 50 per cent less crowded, and the whole method of traffic vastly improved. The constant streams of teams that flow over the pavements all day long would be known no more and the people would be the gainers thereby.

If ever there was an undertaking into which the municipality itself might properly enter it is such a one as this. Cities build and lease tunnels for the transportation of human beings; why not for the carrying of freight?

The President's Harrisburg speech was printed in phonetics, but it is understood he wasn't able to shorten up that \$13,000,000 material.

Mr. Schwab's reported plan to engineer a wheat corner gives room for hope that some more of those easy steel millions are going to be distributed.

Mr. Moran seems effectively to have Hearstized the Massachusetts Democracy.

# IN THE CIRCLE SOCIETY

## New Minister From Panama To Succeed Senor Obaldia

Appointment Expected to Be Made Shortly After Permanent Departure From Washington of Republic's Newly Elected Vice President.

Senor C. C. Arosemena, charge d'affaires of Panama, has returned to Washington from New York. The election of Minister de Obaldia as Vice President of Panama will necessitate the appointment of a new minister to Washington. Senor de Obaldia will arrive here some time after the middle of the month, and make preparations for his permanent departure, at which time it is probable the new appointment will be made.

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# IN THE BOOK WORLD

## An American's Service to Korea.

Homer B. Hulbert, the author of "The Passing of Korea," is perhaps the best informed American on Korean life. He went to the Hermit Kingdom twenty years ago at the invitation of the Emperor, to reconstruct the educational system of that country, and he has lived there ever since, having an intimate view into the decline and fall of the empire. He has enjoyed the friendship and confidence of the imperial family, and lived for some time at the palace.

During the uprising, he saved the Emperor's life. When Japan occupied the country, Mr. Hulbert was sent by the Emperor as special ambassador to intercede with President Roosevelt. On the very day of his arrival in the United States, the Japanese forces executed their coup and installed Marquis Ito as governor-general. In the course of his long residence in Korea, Mr. Hulbert made an exhaustive study of the beginnings of the empire, and he discovered many striking and significant things of interest to the historian, the archaeologist, and the sociologist. He has been for some years the author of the Korean Review. The photographs which illustrate "The Passing of Korea" are said to be the most complete set of Korean pictures yet made.

## A Book on Inventions.

George Dies, the well-known writer of books on invention, has written a book entitled "Inventors at Work," which will be brought out within a fortnight. This book aims to bring all the achievements of modern invention as closely up to date as possible. It pictures great inventors in their workshops and laboratories.